

OUR TAINTED ICE SUPPLY.
A Story of Ice Harvesting on the Hudson,
with Illustrations.
SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD
Also a Sketch of our Public Schools which
will Interest All Parents.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE WHY OF EXULTS.

Driscoll Happy Over His Onslaught
on Warden Walsh.

Afterwards Affected to Tears by
a Meeting With His Child.

Father Gelinas Expresses that the Condemned
Man Feels Christian Resignation—His
Keepers Certain that He Will Die Game
—The Erection of the Gallows Begun
This Morning Not Far from Driscoll's
Cell—Walsh's Reply to the Charges.

Dan Driscoll slept soundly and peacefully
from 10 o'clock last night until daybreak this
morning. Then he arose, washed himself,
combed his hair neatly and dressed himself
in his black suit, with white starched shirt,
collar and black tie.

As his morning greeting to the deputy
sheriffs who constitute the death-watch, he
said, with a mischievous look in his eye: "I
guess Fatty Walsh is sorry now that the Gov-
ernor granted me a respite for three days.
I've shaken up things in this prison, haven't I?"

He seemed to take great delight in the
letter he wrote yesterday and read all the
papers eagerly. His parting shots at Warden
Walsh pleased him even better in print than
they did in manuscript. What he consid-
ered to be the most effective and neatly
turned sentences in the letter he read aloud
in unctious tones to his keepers.

"One thing I left out," he said, regretfully.
"I meant to tell the real cause of McCarthy's
hatred for me, and to show how he ought to
be in my place now. It isn't true that we
quarrelled over some goods that we got in a
robbery, for McCarthy and I never travelled
together in that way."

"The fact that he succeeded on me and
some of the other boys, and besides, he
threatened my life. It was a bullet from his
pistol that hit me in the chest, and he put
his weapon out of the way, and the news-
papers went against me from the start. Well, I sup-
pose it is too late now."

With this philosophical reflection the
condemned Whyo began to eat a fresh cigar
and puffed away vigorously. It was not yet 8
o'clock, but he had already consumed four
cigar ends.

At his regular breakfast hour he would
have nothing but a cup of strong black cof-
fee, but an hour later he said he had an ap-
petite, and beefsteak and two poached eggs
were brought to him, and he ate them slowly,
and before he had finished Father Gelinas came in. Dris-
coll retired from the corridor, where he
usually passes his time, and sat with the good
father in the far corner of the cell.

The condemned man's devotional exercises
lasted half an hour or more. When Father
Gelinas was asked by an EVENING WORLD
reporter about his charge, he said: "I don't
know, but I think the man realizes his position
and is giving his thoughts to preparing for the
other world. I feel sure he will die with Christian
resignation."

The keepers and all others who have access
to the condemned man say they feel sure he
will die game. They think he will screw up
his courage as a matter of pride and to keep
the good opinion of his fellow prisoners. There
was an affecting scene when Mrs. Driscoll
called with her little girl. There
is a soft spot in the Whyo's heart for his chil-
dren, and when the little one ran to him
with her arms extended, he wanted to throw
himself about his neck, a tear coursed down his
cheek.

There were two wooden barriers between
him and the child, and the deputy sheriffs
ordered that no visitors shall approach nearer
than the second barrier.

Four carpenters sent by Sheriff Grant
prepared the gallows on the southern side of
the Tombs yard. The condemned man will not
have to walk more than a hundred steps from
his cell to the place of execution.

Warden Walsh said that Driscoll's
written accusations are important enough for
him to get angry at, but he is willing to answer
any questions on the subject.

"I ought not to be asked to answer the
ravages of a condemned murderer and desper-
ate criminal like Driscoll," he said to-day.
"But I want it understood that I court the
fullest investigation of any charges made
against me as Warden."

What are these charges, even with Dris-
coll's exaggerations? That I locked Mur-
phy Reich up for complaining of his food;
that I sent out a man to get a box of cigars;
that I placed three small boys in the peniten-
tiary cell without a bed to lie on and that I
showed favor to a prisoner named Masse. Also
that I gave Driscoll only nine meals out of ten
and cut off his daily six hours of exercise.

"The facts in brief are these: Adolf Reich,
being a Hebrew, did not want to eat of plates
that had been used by other prisoners. He
could not speak English and no one under-
stood his Polish jabberings. Failing to make
himself understood he smashed the plates
and was locked up for being contumacious.
When I found out the real state of the case
I had tin plates bought for his sole use, and
he never complained of his food."

"As to the three boys, I did put them in
the penitentiary cell, but only for a few
hours. That cell is used daily for the batch
of prisoners who are to go to the penitentiary.
It is not a living cell. The prisoners only
occupy it while the van is being got ready."

"These boys behaved badly, and the warden
reported them. We have no means of pun-
ishing them for shouting and throwing food
on the floor, so, to frighten them, I locked
them in the penitentiary cell for a few days.
To scare them I told them in a loud voice I
would keep them there a month."

"The story about Masse is true except the
conclusion that I favored him for money. He
was sick and was sent to the hospital cell.
He is there now."

"Driscoll's statement that he did not get
proper food is untrue. The fact is he abused
me with his filthy, unclean, and filthy words.
To scare them I told them in a loud voice I
would keep them there a month."

"The facts are very absurd," said Mr. Walsh.
"The facts are—Inspector Byrnes can
verify my statement—that one of Driscoll's
friends made an impression in soap of the
look of his cell door. They had a key made
to fit that lock. They brought two bottles
of kerosene and some slavings into the
prison, and also a false beard for Driscoll.
The plan was to start a fire here, so that
Driscoll in disguise could sneak in the door
and get out. I discovered the plan,

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The Evening World.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888.

DRISCOLL'S OWN HANDWRITING.

A Fac Simile of the Closing Paragraph of the Statement to the Public, with the Signature of the Condemned Man.

Many people have expressed doubts as to whether the public statement of Daniel Driscoll, the condemned murderer, published in full exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD last night, was really written by him. The copy of the letter, as printed, was made from the manuscript in Driscoll's own handwriting, and herewith is presented a fac simile of the closing paragraph, with the condemned man's signature:

*My Only Request in Leaving the
World is that I Could not
have Lived to Prove False
Be as good a man
and husband and father
trusting the good keeper
will pray for the release of
my soul I will close and
remain
Yours Respectfully
Daniel Driscoll*

changed the lock of Driscoll's cell and
thwarted them. A week afterwards Mrs.
Driscoll brought me the key, and said it was
Peter Smith who got it made. I knew that
was a lie.

"The real cause of Driscoll's enmity,"
said the Warden finally, "is that I would not
let him escape. Mr. Hartigan said to me be-
fore I came here: 'Look out for Driscoll.
He's a slippery coon. You'll lose him if you
are not careful.'"

THE BRITANNIA'S OFFICERS ACCUSED.

Charged with Maltreating the Male Passen-
gers and Insulting Girls.

When the Italian steamer passengers of the
delayed steamship Britannia were landed at
Castle Garden this forenoon, eight of the
male passengers went to Supt. Jackson as
soon as they had registered and told him that
they had been shamefully treated during the
voyage.

The said that they had been maltreated
by the officers and fed on bad and insufficient
food. The promised to draw up a complaint
and hand it to Manager T. P. Kimb.

Two young girls, with tears in their eyes,
told President Marzio, of the Italian Society,
that an officer of the vessel, whose name they
could not learn, had made improper proposals
to them during the voyage.

There was on board the vessel a woman
named Linza Musto Di Leo. She was accom-
panied by two swarthy children. Her hus-
band Vincenzo, who is a barber in the Hotel
Gladstone in this city, was at Castle Garden
when she registered. After this was done he
walked over to her and embraced the chil-
dren.

The woman looked for a like reception,
but Vincenzo did not notice her. She then
spoke to him. He turned around and spat in
her face.

President Marzio asked him why he received
her in that manner. He replied that the
Mayor of Montreille, where he formerly
lived, had written him that the woman had
been unfaithful to him and had had a child
by another man.

Di Leo refused to receive her. She will
probably be sent back as an immoral person.
Di Leo says he arrived in this country on
Sept. 6, 1886, and that after he left his wife
she proved unfaithful.

Giuseppe Duarte was among the immi-
grants, and in his company was a young
woman named Grazia Parise, whom he said
he had brought over from Italy to be a wife
unto his brother Rocco, who has been in this
country for some time and who intends mar-
rying the girl. Rocco has never seen her.

Two young women who had been married
by proxy to young men in this city, waited in
the Garden until all the passengers had gone,
for the appearance of their husbands.

STABBED HIS COUSIN TWICE.

Angry Jeremiah Murphy's Bloody Work
With a Butcher Knife.

Jeremiah Murphy, butcher, of 601 West
Forty-second street, who stabbed his cousin,
Michael Murphy, a cattle buyer, of 10 Pros-
pect place, in the groin with a butcher knife
at Third avenue and Forty-second street, at
10 o'clock last night, was taken before
Coroner Edman to-day. Murphy ran up to
his cousin on the street, corner of Third and
Forty-second streets, and stabbed him twice
with a word stabbed him twice and ran
away. He was chased down Forty-second
street and arrested. The two men had not
been on friendly terms for some time.

Jeremiah said: "I did it in self-defense.
He's the one that ought to be arrested." He
was sent to the Tombs by Coroner Edman.
The injured man was conscious this morn-
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WAITING FOR ORDERS TO STRIKE.

Many International Cigar-Makers May Go
Out on Monday.

The striking cigar-makers asserted to-day
that they had succeeded in inducing all the
women who remained in Ottenberg & Bros.'
factory to join them, and that there were
only a few hands left on the cheap floor or
any other.

No new orders to strike have been received
by the International Union, but Secretary
Dampf said to-day that he was momentarily
expecting such orders from President
Strauser, and that it was possible that a large
force of Internationals might go out on Mon-
day.

Sitro & Newmark's hands continue on
strike, and no new hands have been em-
ployed.

The reduction of prices, if enforced in
Ottenberg & Bros.' cigar manufactory
against 300 hands, would amount to \$40,000
a year.

A Knight of Labor remarked: "The cigar-
makers are handicapped by chemically pre-
pared tobacco, and cannot make with in 200
cigars a week as much as they could with
good, unprepared tobacco."

Ottenberg & Bros. say that they have
still quite a large force of hands at work and
have engaged others.

THE CLARKS' ULTIMATUM.

They Will Neither Arbitrate Nor Discharge
Walmsley.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 21.—There is no possi-
bility of the strike being settled at Clark's
mills at Kearny at present. The following
is an ultimatum given by the owners:

"The company refuses to arbitrate the
difficulty upon any consideration. The
company refuses to discharge Walmsley, who
is interfering with the strike. The company
will take back those of the strikers whom it
desires to re-employ if they will apply for
work on Monday morning. Complaints
made in future against Mr. Walmsley will be
considered and investigated."

STRIKING FELLERS TO GO RIGHT ALONG.

The steam-pipe and boiler fellers say they
will not stop work until their cooperative shop,
which will go along with their project. Their strike
continues, with no prospect of an early settlement.

TALK AMONG WORKMEN.

The Trades Federation, convened at Albany
yesterday after adjourning the Eight-hour law
and the union labels of the haters and iron moulders.

It is reported that the coal pool is using its
influence to get the feller's strike settled. The
miners strike and that the railroad managers are
powerless to make a compromise even if they de-
sired.

The Building Trades Union wants to know why
Stratton & Storm, who employ union cigar-makers
only, are having six buildings constructed in West
to interfere with the strike. The Central Labor
Union will be asked to inquire into the matter.

The union leaders lately asked the Central Labor
Union to request the Reliance Labor Club of Mar-
tinez to cancel the election of the boycott
committee of that body, and to request the club
to refuse to do so. Its action has been
delayed by the Building Trades Union.

The Whitestone Association of marble rubbers
and polishers, Progressive Painters' Union No. 1,
No. 14 and 17 of the United Brotherhood of
Carpenters and Joiners; the General
Council of the Laborers' Protective Union, have
presented credentials to the Building Trades
Union for the admission of delegates.

Delegate Keen has reported from the Brick-
layers' convention to the Building Trades Union
that the bricklayers are in all matters affecting
work and wages, and a committee composed
of Messrs. Keen, Barr, and others, has been ap-
pointed to arrange for a convention of delegates
from the building trades union of this city and
Brooklyn.

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THINKS 1,000 DIED.

Judge Kinney Tells of the Blizzard's
Victims.

Loss of Life in Dakota Has Been
Underestimated.

Five Days in Travelling Thirty Miles—
Babies Perished in the Cars—Passengers
Try in Vain to Save Them—Districts in
the Northern Part of the Territory Yet to
Hear from—Incidents and Deaths—Bodies
Brought into Railroad Stations.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A special from Nebraska
City, Neb., says that Judge Kinney, of the
Sioux Indian Agency in Dakota, who arrived
at that place yesterday, says the loss of life in
Dakota has been greatly underestimated.

He was five days in travelling five miles,
the thermometer registering 40 degrees below
zero all of the time.

He describes the scene which took place on
board the cars. The coal was running low.
The passengers were crowded into one car
trying to keep warm. Two babies perished.
The men discarded all the outer garments
they could spare and gave them to the ladies
and children. Finding these not enough they
brought in mail-bags from the postal
cars and wrapped the children in them.

While at one station in Boulton County
nineteen frozen bodies were brought into the
depot in one day.

The troops of the office at Yankton yesterday
of the loss of life throughout the territory figure
up over one thousand.

The counties where the loss of life was the
largest are: Minnehaha, 16; Hutchinson, 14;
Lincoln, 13; Deade, 12; Spink, 12; Hand,
10; Ward, 10.

The northern and central parts of the ter-
ritory have not been heard from fully. The
Judge says a number of serious incidents
relating to the wanderings of those who were
out in the storm.

Mrs. Browning, of Turner County, went
from her house to the stable, a distance of
100 feet, and her body was recovered Sunday
evening, seven miles from home.

Charles Dollinger, a farmer, of Turner
County, perished seven feet from his house.
A woman, name unknown, of the same
county went out to care for her chickens and
was found two miles from her house.

William Reisinger, a hired man living near
Tripp, was found frozen to death within a
few feet of the stable to which he had gone
to care for the stock.

Joshua Taylor and two sons, near Scot-
land, started to water their stock before the
storm came up. Their bodies have not yet
been found.

EASTWARD THE BLIZZARD COMES.
New Yorkers to Have a Touch of Western
Weather Very Shortly.

The weather clerk and his ten-year-old
office boy—who, by the way, always intro-
duces himself as the weather clerk when his
boss is out—are erecting a stove in the
St. Nicholas Hotel on top of the Empire
Building, when a reporter went there this
morning.

"I expect that by to-morrow everything in
this town will be frozen solid, the storm in-
cluding," he remarked. "That Western
blizzard has packed its grip and is coming
east and south like a trotting-horse. A por-
tion of the blizzard struck Chicago last night
and drove the mercury down to 10 degrees
below zero."

"Is there any warm weather in the
country?" asked the reporter.

"No," replied the weather clerk, fan-
cifully. "The warmest place is New
Orleans, where it is 52 degrees above zero,
and at Jacksonville, Florida, it is 44 degrees
above zero, but it is cheaper to put up this
big stove than to purchase a ticket for either
of those places."

"However, so far this has been the mildest
winter we have had in seventeen years," con-
tinued the clerk, as he began to load up
his stove with coal.

HE WANTS A RECEIVER.

Lawyer Duffy's Wholesale Onslaught Upon
the National Opera Company.

James King Duffy, a lawyer who last spring
levied an attachment on the proprietors of
the National Opera Company for claims to
the amount of \$1,000 held by Childs for
paints, and Gaspard Maeder for stage paint-
ings, has petitioned Judge Dugny in the
Superior Court for the appointment of a re-
ceiver to take all the property, credits and
things in action of the company in this State.

He has also asked for an injunction re-
straining the company or its officers from
doing anything with the property of the
company pending this litigation.

Argument in the case will be heard by
Judge Dugny on Monday.

Mr. Duffy's action is based on Gaspard
Maeder's judgment for \$743.10, which he ob-
tained for painting "Nero" scenes. Mr.
Duffy says that by this means the persons
who subscribed for \$499,000 of the American
Opera Company's stock and did not pay will
now be made to settle. Other persons who
have claims against the company are watch-
ing the case with interest.

Clerks of the City Fathers.
Clerk Twomey, of the Board of Aldermen, made
an official announcement to-day of the clerks
in office that have been appointed by the County
Democratic and Tammany Aldermen.

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